

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Presidential candidates Dick Shumsky and Larry Bohanan answered questions fired at them by some 40 students in the semi-annual election press conference Tuesday afternoon in the Valley Star city room.

Campus radio station KLAU taped the entire show for later use. The hour-long interview gave those

present a preview of today's Monarch Square debate between the two candidates. Under discussion were the major planks of both platforms, as well as the differences of opinion that may foreshadow one of the most hard-fought campaigns in recent years.

Bohanan, A.S. vice president, opened the conference by outlining one of his major goals if elected—the

improvement of public opinion toward Valley College.

Valley Star editor Shumsky revealed his hope for a student book exchange to replace the present policy of reselling books at half the purchase price. "It (this idea) has worked in other schools, and I see no reason why it cannot do so here," he commented.

In response to Bohanan's charge

that disinterest is prevalent on the Valley campus, Shumsky said he found "more disinterest among Council members in serving as representatives to the wishes and needs of the student body."

Carruth Provokes Differences

The major disagreement between the two candidates was brought into the open when Brent Carruth, current A.S. president, asked about the

communication and representation that both candidates favor.

"I work at my job," said Bohanan, "and I want others to work just as hard. If a person is elected and then does not represent the students, we will look for someone else to do the job."

Shumsky also felt an officer who failed to perform the duties of his office should be replaced. But while Bohanan claimed that "the president can, theoretically, make anyone resign by using parliamentary procedure against him," Shumsky commented that such a power (to bar students from elected post) should not belong to the president. Recall procedures might be both more expedient and more direct.

It was noted, and for the most part it came as no great surprise, that

much of Bohanan's platform was an extension of Carruth's work on Council. The Chris Royce case, the recall procedure and the proposed Supreme Court all became topics of heated discussions since Bohanan seems to agree with Carruth's attempts to strengthen both the presidency and the Executive Council, while Shumsky did not approve, and vehemently opposed the court.

Court Unnecessary—Shumsky

"I think a court where students sit in judgement of other students breeds trouble," said Shumsky. "I believe that our recall system and more importantly the administrators should handle the small disciplinary problems on campus."

On the issue of the proposed \$50 monthly salary to the student presi-

dent, Bohanan refused to state his views while Shumsky came out strongly against it. It is possible that the issue may be voted on by the Council this semester. Bohanan said he would "abstain from the balloting." Shumsky declared that if the measure was passed, and if he was unable to reverse the ruling if he were elected, he would "somehow see that the money went back into student funds."

Bohanan answered that the court would, for the most part, handle traffic control and parking problems. "But," he exclaimed, "it could also be used in cases such as Chris Royce's. Students should take the initiative, although the administration would still have supreme control. Recall was not adequate in this case."

VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, January 7, 1965

Campus-wide Student Elections Offer Voters Wide Choice

By JIM BASTIAN
Assistant Managing Editor

The political futures of 17 student candidates hang in the balance with election of Associated Student officers today, tomorrow and Monday at polling stations in the quad, cafeteria, arcade and library.

Larry Bohanan, serving as A.S. vice president, and Dick Shumsky, editor of the Valley Star, are vying for the office of A.S. president.

Running for vice president are Colleen Ferguson, who has served on Executive Council and the staff of the college newspaper, and Jean Stern, coordinator of campus services.

With the resignation of Charles Maxwell and Keith Kintner, Douglas Mroczek is running unopposed for the office of Associated Men Students president.

Treasurer's Post

Candidates for treasurer are Peter Deyell, commissioner of fine arts, and Ned Suto, parliamentarian. Donna Starr, a member of AWS board, and Estella Rush, are contenders for As-

sociated Women Students president.

Eight candidates are running unopposed for Associated Student offices. Roberta Adams is a candidate for recording secretary. Gregory Cullen resigned, leaving Larry Klein unopposed for the office of commissioner of student activities.

Russ Woodward, A.S. treasurer, is running alone for commissioner of public relations. With Dennis DeShon's withdrawal, Andrew Skipper runs unopposed for commissioner of

scholastic activities.

Myrl Schrieberman is unopposed for commissioner of fine arts and Mrs. Ruth Tamarin is running for commissioner of evening division.

Rochelle Rosenthal is campaigning for coordinator of campus services. Janet Greene, commissioner of women's athletics, is running for a second term in that office.

Each of the candidates running unopposed must receive a majority of votes cast to win the aspired office.

New Star Staffers Announced by Editor

The new staff of the Valley Star for the spring semester has been announced by Mikki Rohaly, newly appointed Star editor.

Bill Smith, this semester's city editor, takes over the number two spot of managing editor, held this semester by John Stanchfield. Smith is associate editor of Crown Magazine, a Star photographer and is a licensed pilot.

Ken Lubas moves to the post of city editor. Lubas is chief photographer of Sceptre Magazine, a member of the Crown staff and this semester was editor of Diadem, which made its debut as the evening division hand-book.

Pallos Moves to News

Vic Pallos becomes the news editor after a semester as assistant sports editor. This is Pallos' fourth semester as a journalism major and is currently working on the Sunland-Tujunga Record Ledger as news-sports editor.

Ed Goldenberg will head the Valley Star sports staff as sports editor for the spring semester. This semester Goldenberg has been a staff sports writer and has written many of the sports features which appeared.

Ken Moran is to take the post of feature editor. He has worked as a staff writer for Sceptre Magazine and the Star and plans to go into public relations when leaving Valley College. Moran is a fifth semester journalism major.

Ruth Tamarin moves to the fine arts editorship and for the first time becomes a day student at Valley College. In the past Mrs. Tamarin was an evening division student, a registered nurse and a radiologist. Her first love has always been writing.

Joe Bellue will have the task of gathering and coordinating news from the many campus clubs in his new job as club editor. Bellue is a staff photographer and writer on Crown Magazine.

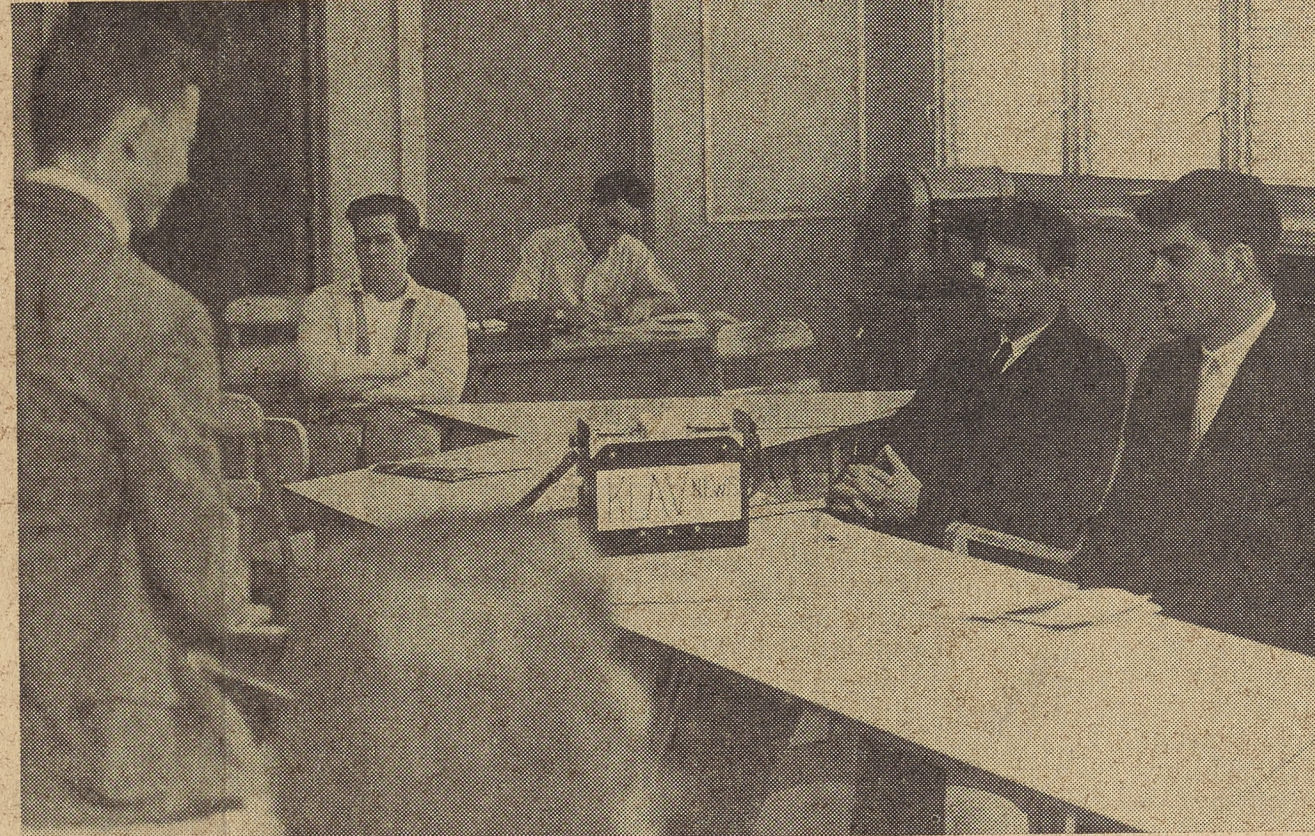
Brad Ritter takes over the post of Valley Star chief photographer. This semester many of Ritter's photos have appeared in the Star. Away from Valley he has worked as a dark room technician for an independent daily newspaper.

McCord Fills Vacancy

Kathy McCord is appointed copy editor. This semester, the Star had no copy editor and the job was handled by the many editors and writers.

Jim Bastian, this semester's assistant managing editor, returns to the post for a second term. Bastian last semester was a Star photographer and is currently a staff writer for Crown.

Many assistant editor posts are to be filled by continuing journalism students. Rachel Arno takes over as assistant city editor. Jon Thompson will be the assistant city editor, a position also vacant this semester. Steve Rowland, a third semester student, becomes the assistant news editor.



PRESIDENTIAL PRESS CONFERENCE — Dick Shumsky, right, and Larry Bohanan answer reporters' questions during a press conference-debate held in the Valley Star city room Tuesday afternoon.

Star city editor Bill Smith, left, was chairman of the conference which lasted nearly an hour. In the background Star reporters Jeff Hansen and Mike Broggie take notes.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

UCLA Concert Band Plays Today in VC Choral Room

Band sounds will highlight the next two Campus Concerts with the UCLA Concert Band performing today in the Choral Room of the Music Building, and the Valley College Dance Band playing Tuesday. Both performances will be at 11 a.m., and the

Dance Band will give an additional performance Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Five UCLA wind and brass ensembles will perform today under the direction of Clarence Sawhill. Various types of wind and brass combinations will be featured including a wind quintet, a wind trio, a trombone, choir, clarinet quartet and saxophone trio.

Selections from the Baroque, Classical and Contemporary periods will be presented, including "Concerto in G Major," by Gimarosa with two flutes and a piano and "Divertimento" by Mozart, featuring two clarinets and a bassoon.

The Los Angeles Valley College Dance Band, directed by Richard Carlson, will play a series of dance arrangements and originals including Georgia, Exodus Blues, Lazy River, Jericho, Maybe Next Time and others. Midway through the program the Jazz Quintet will perform several special jazz numbers.

Sports Car Rally Set for Saturday

The cafeteria will be the scene of the Sports Car Club's rally on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. There is no charge for the event, which is expected to attract both students and non-students. There will also be a short rally after the session to try out the lessons taught.

On Sunday, the club is sponsoring a Gymkana. It is a test of driving skills and performance of automobiles. The event will begin at 10 a.m. in parking lot "G" on the corner of Burbank and Ethyl.

TRANSFERS

Emery R. Walker Jr., Dean of Admissions for Claremont, Mudd and Pitzer Colleges, will be in the Admissions Office at 10 a.m. tomorrow to talk with students interested in transfer to one of these schools.

Any students who enroll in Chemistry 1 must pass a qualifying examination unless he passes Chemistry 11 with a grade of "C" or better. These examinations are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in C 100 on Monday, Jan. 11 and Thursday, Jan. 21.

Speech Today On Pornography

"Pornography in Literature" is the topic of today's Quadwangler presentation with speaker Royal G. Davis, minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, speaking at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Rev. Davis is speaking as part of the Campaign for Decent Literature. Today's event is the first of a two-part series on pornography and its pros and cons.

The reasons why pornographic literature should be banned will be the central theme of today's speech.

Next Thursday Rev. Brooks Walker, pastor of the Emerson Unitarian Church of Canoga Park, will discuss "The Place of Pornography."

Another program in the Quadwangler series takes place Tuesday, Jan. 12 when "Pershing Square Comes to Valley College."

V C Students To Vote In Photogenic Contest

Valley College students will be placed in the enviable position of serving as beauty contestant judges starting today when the second annual Miss Photogenic Contest gets underway.

Votes may be cast for a penny with no limit on individual expenditure. The contest is being sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, which is a national honorary journalism fraternity.

Forty-five Valley coeds entered the contest and the 12 final contestants

were announced yesterday after extensive judging by Earl Theisen, senior photographer of Look Magazine, and Clarence Bull, photographer from Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

Among the finalists are Barbara Bercovitz, majoring in general education; Cindy Davis, dental hygiene; Kathy Harrington, art; Danielle Kesteloot, art; and Susan Marek, who is also an art major.

Others are Joni Martin, psychology; Jill McDonald, interior design; Debbie Morgan, secretarial science; April Palermo, secretarial science; Sioux Peterson, education; Darlene Ritter, general education; and Robyn Smith, secretarial science.

The winning 12 photographs will be posted at booths located in various areas of the campus. Present plans include a booth in the quad, cafeteria and possibly the library.

Miss Photogenic will have her winning photo appear on the cover of an issue of Sceptre, evening division magazine, and will also reign over all social functions of the journalism department, according to Roger Karraker, president of the local chapter of Beta Phi Gamma.

Last year the contest was won by Patti Baird.

Author Speaks On India Topic

Frank C. Chookolingo, expert author on the past, present and future of India, will be speaking at tomorrow night's 7 o'clock meeting of the World Literature seminar in the Student Lounge.

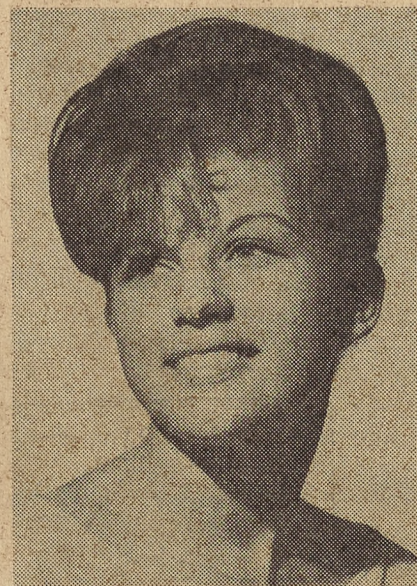
Presently specializing in the area of education, Chookolingo has classes at Pierce, Los Angeles City Colleges and the University of Southern California.

His teaching assignments are as varied as the school in which he works. They include political science, religions, philosophy and modern India.

India will be the topic of his presentation at Valley. In 1952, Chookolingo and his wife Evamarie, who is a chemistry professor at Valley, went to India. There they made the comprehensive study for his book, "India: The Inside Story, Past, Present and Future."



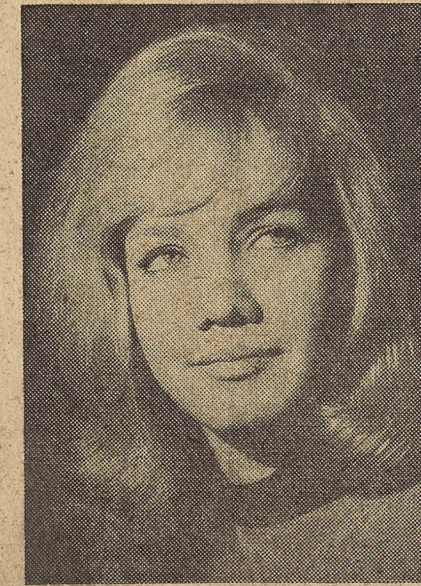
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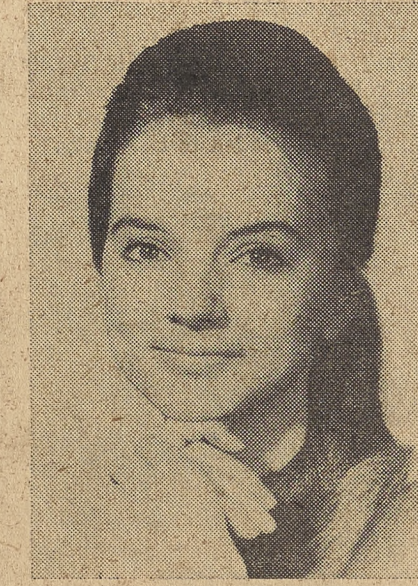
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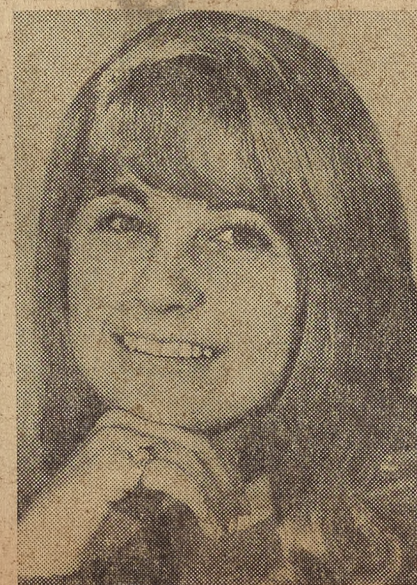
CINDY DAVIS



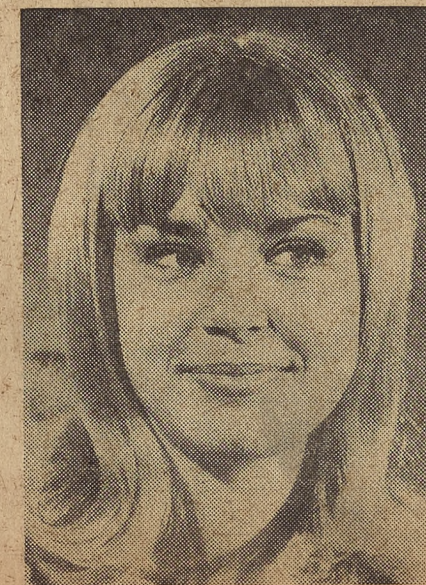
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BARBARA BERCOVITZ



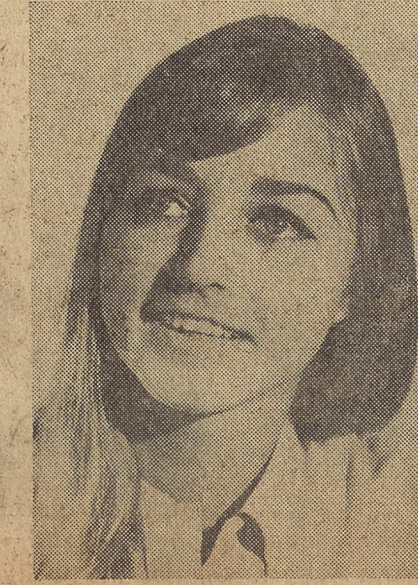
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JILL McDONALD



DARLENE RITTER



DANIELLE KESTELOOT

EDITORIALS

Give Domestic Farm Labor a Chance

Last week marked the end of the bracero program to harvest California's farm produce. The agreement under which Mexican nationals were allowed to enter the United States for this type of work expired Dec. 31. The possibility of renewing this law is uncertain, and the growers will have to depend on domestic help for the time being.

Claiming that Americans are "unsuited" to this type of labor, the growers have refused to accept the thousands of applicants for farm jobs. The State Department of Employment announced it has stopped sending farm workers into Imperial Valley to harvest the lettuce and celery crop.

In addition to the hundreds sent to the growers by the employment department, many individuals are applying for work on their own. The position maintained by the growers that they cannot recruit enough domestic workers to fill their needs seems to be contradicted by the people who are seeking jobs.

If enough American workers are not found, then the growers can hire the Mexican braceros again. They will work at a

lower hourly wage scale, which is appealing to any businessman. If the farm economy of California suffers a serious setback, it will affect the total economy. The growers stand to lose a great deal if their crops are not harvested, but the loss in the state would be astronomical.

As responsible citizens, the growers should forget their own selfish interests and work for the benefit of the community. They should make every effort to insure the success of the program to employ American workers. They must bear with the plan and give it time to develop into a workable situation.

Certainly the growers are entitled to make as much profit as possible from their efforts. No one will deny the right of a businessman to reap the rewards for his labor. But it would seem to benefit him as well as the entire population of the state if he will make every effort to live with the conditions and regulations concerning farm workers. Give the Americans a chance to prove that they can be effective, efficient workers. Seldom has any American failed to get the job done when it had to be done.

Students—Your Vote Is Important!

College is designed to prepare young people for the future and to help them learn to make intelligent decisions. When students leave the campus and face the world as mature adults, one of the decisions they must make continually is how to vote.

In our democratic society, elections are held regularly. Some create more interest than others as in the recent presidential campaign. On a less grand scale, elections at Valley College take place regularly. Unfortunately, some of them create little or no interest.

Voting for new student body officers started last night and will continue through Monday. Nineteen candidates are running for the various offices. Some are running unopposed and it matters little if they receive more than their own vote. But to each of those who are opposed, every vote will count.

Also on the ballot is the completely new constitution. This document will affect every student now enrolled at Valley. Some of the sections are controversial such as the pro-

posed establishment of the student supreme court. They will require a little time for intelligent voting.

Some students will rationalize their failure to vote because they will not be here next semester. Some will say they do not know the candidates and cannot make a decision as to whom will be the best person for the job.

The Star has tried to present the major candidates and their platforms for your consideration. The candidates have made themselves available for your questions and to allow you to meet them. Campaigning has been active.

All elections are important. Student government will function with more assurance and ease if they feel the majority of the students have taken the time to vote and are interested in their platforms. Your vote is important. Learn now to exercise your responsibility — vote now.

— JACKIE HANSEN

AS SMITH SEES IT



By BILL SMITH, City Editor

A drama of sort unfolded in the skies over the San Fernando Valley last Sunday, and the Valley Star was there.

A private pilot flying a Piper Comanche was uninjured when he made an emergency wheels-up landing at Van Nuys Airport. But the story leading to the landing is the real news.

Henry Schwarzer, Van Nuys, took off from San Fernando Airport following his wife, who was receiving her first flying lesson in another aircraft. Schwarzer's Comanche, a much faster craft, quickly overtook the training plane, a Cessna 150. Schwarzer tried to lower his landing gear to maintain slow flight along-

side his wife and it was here that the trouble began.

THE ELECTRICAL system of the Comanche failed, a fuse in the landing gear controls blew, and Schwarzer was in trouble.

After spending more than an hour trying to lower the gear, Schwarzer flew to Van Nuys Airport to take advantage of the field's greater emergency facilities.

Control tower operators Jerry Shinn, Gene Hapip and Dennis Myers were on duty at Van Nuys and responded to the pilot's call for aid.

VALLEY STAR photographer Roger Karaker and myself were at Van Nuys Airport listening to Air Traffic Control broadcasts and overheard the conversation. We grabbed our cameras and headed to the tower.

When we arrived inside the control facility, Bill Purkey, a mechanic from the local Piper Aircraft dealer, was talking to the pilot on an emergency radio frequency.

They exhausted every possible method of lowering the wheels without success. Then Schwarzer made a low level fly-by in front of the tower and we could clearly see that landing gear was jammed in a half-up, half-down position.

EMERGENCY vehicles from the L.A. Fire Department stationed at the airport moved into position and prepared to cover the runway with a fire-smothering foam when Schwarzer elected to make the "belly landing" on the grass strip between the two main runways.

Karaker and I left the control

tower and headed out to the runways in an airport patrol car.

With the sun just below the horizon, the Piper Comanche made a twilight approach. The airport traffic pattern had been cleared for the emergency.

As we sped down the runway at 80 m.p.h. alongside the gliding plane, Schwarzer set the craft softly on the grass and slid to a stop in just 400 feet.

NO SOONER had the plane stopped sliding than it was surrounded by fire trucks with their flashing yellow lights. Schwarzer leaped out of the plane and ran clear. There was no fire.

Firemen quickly disconnected the plane's electrical system and, when it was certain that the 50 gallons of fuel still in the plane's tanks would not catch fire, arrangements were made to move the plane to a hanger for repairs.

Damage to the plane was estimated at \$500 dollars, a bent propeller and a wrinkled fuselage. It will soon fly again.

WE LEFT the scene with our pictures (which were published in the Valley News and Greensheet) and with the fresh memory of a Sunday afternoon that had been far from dull.

VALLEY STAR

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Editor-in-Chief

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Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin



AIRPORT EMERGENCY—A Piper Comanche 250 is seen seconds after Pilot Henry Schwarzer made an emergency wheels up landing at Van Nuys Airport. Fireman William Willingham reaches inside the

craft to disconnect the electrical system as a precaution against fire. Landing gear failure in flight caused the "belly landing."

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith



MONOLOGUE

'My Kingdom for a Clean Garage'

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

For many years I have been trying to get my husband to clean out the garage. It is the usual two-car edifice with no room for the one car we own. He likes to save things for the eventual use he will find for it. Right now stored away for future reference is the baby crib, and our baby is five.

Also stored are such fascinating objects as two broken television sets, two worn out screen doors, a toy chest with no top filled with broken toys, a wading pool that has more holes in it than a sieve, five bedsteads, and the usual assortment of half-filled paint cans and miscellaneous items.

Naturally, this is only a partial list of the many valuable goodies to be found. A complete inventory would take up the entire



Jackie Hansen

paper for this issue. My dear editor would frown on me taking up so much space with my deathless prose. Suffice to say there are numerous other items filed away.

WIVES HAVE varied methods of accomplishing a goal. They can threaten, nag, try killing them with kindness, cook favorite meals for a week, try psychology or start to do the job themselves.

All of these methods failed. My husband is a very stubborn individual and usually won't do anything until he makes up his mind that it would be a desirable course of action.

Just as I thought I would have to take valuable time from my scholastic endeavors to clean the blasted thing myself, a stroke of genius hit me. I have been known to be brilliant at times, but this time I surpassed myself. Why not get him interested in a hobby that would benefit the whole family, and accomplish my devious scheme for a tidy garage?

THE OPENING of a hobby shop at the corner shopping center was instrumental in my plan. It is equipped with a slot car track, and our two boys soon became enthusiasts of this latest hobby. Every day they would ask old dad for a quarter to go to the track to race their cars for 20 minutes.

When their cars would break down, dad had to fix them. He became in-

NIBBLES

Goal of Youth Movement Concern for Others

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

You and I have a great deal in common. But all of these common bonds spring from one — youth.

Being young raises, at least for one who desires to mature, a paradox that has seemed insoluble to me. At 20, you think of yourself first; this is natural. But the larger part of reason tells you that unless you struggle with the problems of others (both people and countries) you cannot live yourself.

THE PROBLEMS which directly involve others also indirectly concern us now. They will become more direct, rather than indirect in the future. Problems left neglected tend to worsen.

So one must decide whether he will try to solve the problems facing the world. But, even if he decides to try, where does one individual start?

Our government, with all its experts, has not even begun to solve most of the world's problems. Solutions to the war in Viet Nam, or to

FINE ARTS

We Need Music

By COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

What is that strange creature, music? It is happiness in expressive tones, entertainment through rhythm, and a jack of all trades with the predictability—or lack of it—of Southern California weather.

To the general public music is little more than entertainment of personal preference, ranging from long-hair classical to the symphonic grunt known as rock and roll.

Among even the most ardent music lovers, few realize the significance that music can have, and indeed has, on the world and its creatures. Perhaps one of the most commend-



Colleen Ferguson

able attributes to the credit of music is its proven ability to quell terrifying situations of panic and hysteria, which are distinct forerunners of tragedy.

It was an extremely turbulent storm that left the passengers of a twin-engine commercial plane en route to Los Angeles from Phoenix, Arizona, uneasy. Over a rugged mountain terrain one engine of the plane failed, causing the craft to suddenly lose altitude. Exclamations of fright, tears and screams sent the group to the edge of mass hysteria.

ONE VETERAN traveler of airlines had noticed, upon boarding the plane, that one young passenger had carried a guitar with him. Rapidly scanning the passengers, the man spotted the youth. "Can you play that thing?" he asked quickly. The young man nodded, and the pair proceeded to occupy the passengers in a song-fest until the crippled plane limped into the airport.

Similar to this incident was one in which fire broke out in a theater during a sell-out musical concert. The audience fled out safely in time to music, an act that saved many lives by averting panic.

Music has also played infinite starring roles throughout history and legend. One of the most colorful examples is the legend of the sirens, or the lorelei, beautiful female forms who lived among treacherous regions of the sea. According to legend, the sirens sang a hypnotic, sweet song that beckoned irresistibly to passing ships, leading them to destruction on the reefs.

IN ERAS PAST, and even yet today, music presents a more serious, vital face. For numerous tribes of primitive people, it is the basis of existence. It is used to ward off the wrath of evil spirits while at the same time exerted toward pleasing the benevolent gods.

Music is capable of great accomplishments, and can dictate the lives of many. Many a romance has sprouted and bloomed out of the melody floating from a gypsy violinist in a candle-lit restaurant.

It can slant the nation's economy by pleasing a public's whim, and can turn docile, harmless adolescents into screaming, mobbing monsters.

OH, YES, there is much more to music than what meets the ear. Entertainment is only a bonus in the achievements of music. Music creates, builds and dictates to the world and its peoples.

It is melodious madness with as many different faces as there are people. It is a rhythmic phenomenon that has coated the globe with a sort of tuneful atmosphere. What would the world be without music?—What world?



Communist infiltration into Middle Eastern and African nations, for example, are not the one-sided choices our super-patriots claim. Often the situations present two choices that are directly opposed to each other. And the choice between them seems to make both unsuitable. But one must be chosen.

Since the government cannot immediately solve the problems that face the world, one individual cannot be expected to solve them. But one person can have an effect on matters.

DISREGARDING the risk of sounding like an article from Reader's Digest, or a tent-revivalist, I would like to suggest a method of fighting for the betterment of both this country and of the world. It is called Moral ReArmament.

Half of the world's population is under 21. In the past it has been this half of the population that has

done nothing. Which means that only one-half of the free world has been fighting for its beliefs.

Added to this is the fact that the Communists have launched a four-point attack (economic, political, social and moral) against the West, while we have used only the first three.

I have just been introduced to MRA, which seeks to put forth a better image of America by helping minority groups, by cleaning up individual morality and by striving to understand the problems of others.

THESE SOUND like platitudes, but from what I have seen, they are not. Ideas, unless backed by actions, are always platitudes. Nothing has worked to clean up the "Ugly American" image, but this Moral ReArmament might. It is at least worth a chance.



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT THE FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

Bohanan Platform One of Many Ideas

By TED WEISGAL
Make-up Editor

Communications between the student leaders and the students and a method of solving this problem combine to keynote Larry Bohanan's campaign for A.S. president.

Presently Bohanan is chairman of IOC as A.S. vice president. "Something is wrong," says Bohanan. "At Valley there is a lack of communication and participation by the students. It's not apathy—a word which has bugged me for a long time—but rather disinterest."

Pride Promoter

Pride in the college is what Bohanan feels will develop concern. He does not feel pride is stimulated naturally and overnight but takes planning and leadership.

Bohanan feels a means to his goal might be "entertainment for the entire community." Effective guidance of the president over the people, such as the commissioner of public relations, who serve him and the school,

would be necessary to insure the success of such an event.

"We had fairly good publicity this semester but we will have to do more," said Bohanan.

Platform

He listed the following five things as necessary to bring about more competent communications:

1. Improve the relationship between the Star and the Executive Council. This semester it was far apart and I hope to bring it together.

2. Campus Crier—A bi-monthly publication listing various activities for student participation.

3. Continuation of an adequate scholarship program. Pull the burden off the faculty and place it in the hands of the proper students. Many complaints have been aired with people saying "the faculty is taking over student government." I plan to end this.

4. A third marquee for the theater arts department. This will be used primarily to publicize TA productions and other events when necessary.

5. Lack of publicity is the reason we did not have a large turnout at

athletic events this past season. I hope to get the commissioners of public relations and men's athletics to hit this area with much of their efforts.

Complete Budget

Off the subject of publicity Bohanan hopes to "complete the budget before summer vacation. This is so the following council will not have to waste their time in this area. I will also seek to insure a successful Prom.

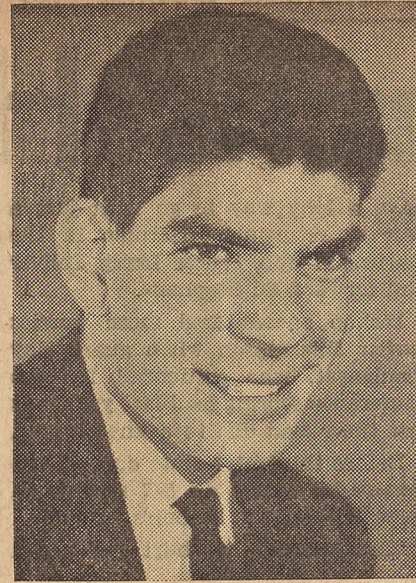
In the past Bohanan has had much to do with campus programs. He was president of both the Ski Club and Associated Men Students, chairman of the Red Cross Board and a member of the Knights.

This is Bohanan's fourth semester at Valley. He is an international relations major and hopes to transfer to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., with hopes of becoming a lawyer.

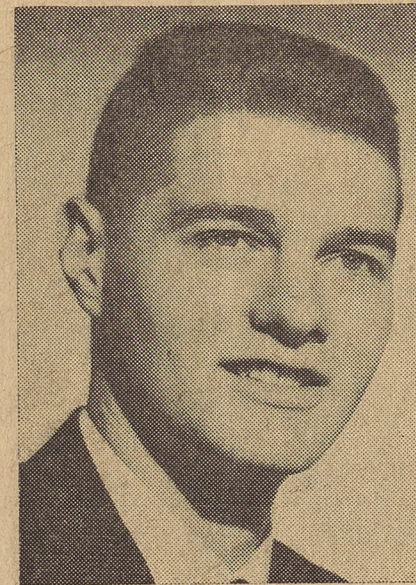
Campaign Underway

With the election already one day old, Bohanan can be seen campaigning across the Valley College campus.

He is seen speaking to students expressing his views on the many issues of this semester's campaign. Bohanan is out to add the personal touch to his election effort.



DICK SHUMSKY



LARRY BOHANAN

Shumsky Promises Executive Concern

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

On this campus there is someone who believes "student government is a place for responsibility." On this campus there is someone who believes "this semester's student government did not provide representative leadership." On this campus there is someone who hopes "student government will next semester live up to its great potential."

On this campus there is Dick Shumsky.

Valley Star Editor

As the editor of the Valley Star, Shumsky has followed the Executive Council, sometimes with compliments, sometimes with criticism. Now Dick Shumsky is running for the office of Associated Students president.

The issues of the campaign are many and varied. They range from the establishment of a student supreme court, which Shumsky is against, to the decision for Valley to remain in the Metropolitan (athletic) Conference, which Shumsky is for.

"The supreme court," says he, would take the function of discipline from the administration where it belongs to the students, where it does not belong.

"The proposal to leave the Metropolitan Conference, which was made by this semester's president, Brent Carruth," says Shumsky, "has been wisely turned down as contrary to the college's best interests."

Using the conference issue as an example of the Council's lack of representative leadership, Shumsky says, "If those involved had checked with students and athletic leaders before making the recommendation, they would have found the proposal unpopular."

If elected president, Shumsky promises to end the "representative void." He plans to bring to student government "more than just ideas."

Specifically, Shumsky plans a low priced student book exchange. "With the high price of textbooks, students deserve some place to get the books they need quickly and inexpensively," he said.

Save Students Money

The book exchange would be operated by students on a volunteer basis. Shumsky points out that "several people have already expressed a desire to work on the exchange." Through the exchange, students

could trade books of equal value and "pay the small difference" when books of unequal value are swapped. Says Shumsky, "I see the exchange as a way to ease the financial burden of buying books and as a vital service of a student government interested in the needs and wants of the student body."

In other areas, the Star editor sees the need for increased lighting in campus parking lots and augmented evening security patrols. "The alarming increase in parking lot accidents and vandalism," noted Shumsky, "clearly points out the need for these additions."

Insurance for Students

And, Shumsky is out to promote interest in a student accident insurance program. "This seems to me to be a valuable addition to the services offered to the students from the student government." The plan would add 50 cents to the semesterly registration fee and would provide insurance at a low cost otherwise unattainable.

All in all, Dick Shumsky plans to be an active student leader with the wishes of the students uppermost in his mind.

Colleen Ferguson Runs on Experience

Adding the feminine viewpoint to the current student body election is the vice presidential candidate, Colleen Ferguson.

Miss Ferguson is a four-semester journalism major who has taken an active part in student projects. Recently she was named the recipient of a \$150 service scholarship award.

"Because I have served for two semesters on the Executive Council as commissioner of student activities, I feel I know the workings of student government and can contribute to the continued success of the council," she said.

Service Awards

In each of the semesters she served on the council, she received outstanding service awards for her excellent work. The A.S. vice president serves as chairman of IOC, a position not unfamiliar to Miss Ferguson, as she was on this committee for three semesters.

Revise Point System

"Last semester's variety show was a huge success and I would like to see another one produced," said Miss Ferguson. "Also I would like to see a revision in the club point system and better recognition of club sponsors. The board of education ruling stating that no student body funds can be used to help clubs with special projects should be revised," she said.

Last spring, Miss Ferguson was co-chairman of Valley's "Happy Birthday Bill" commemoration of Shakespeare's birth. She has served the college as associate editor of Sceptre, city and fine arts editor of the Star, social chairman of TAE-Les Savants and associate editor of TAE-LSPINS.

Planning to complete her education at USC, Miss Ferguson is preparing for a career in public relations.

Estella Rush Seeks Top AWS Position

Estella Rush, 18-year-old coed and freshman majoring in foreign language, is vying for the office of AWS president for the coming spring semester.

Hailing from Grant High, Miss Rush served as president of GAA, Lettergirls, Ladies and Girls League. At Valley she is actively engaged in the Newman and JFK Young Democrat clubs.

In expressing her main objective for entering the AWS presidential race, Miss Rush plans to "bring the girls into closer contact with AWS activities, offer more events and give more girls the opportunity to participate."



COLLEEN FERGUSON

Donna Starr Campaigns For AWS Post

Running for the office of president of the Associated Women's Students for the coming spring semester is Donna Starr.

The 19-year-old business major, who is currently in her third semester, has been in the AWS for two semesters as both treasurer and recording secretary. She is maintaining a 2.3 grade average and has worked in the Girls' League and the House of Representatives in high school.

Miss Starr is offering several major platforms which she feels will further the improvement of AWS. Keeping this improvement of AWS foremost in her mind, Miss Starr plans the following:

1) have more officers, with at least two vice presidents who will be voting members on the board;

2) instead of the bi-annual Women's Week the AWS will have one major event per month and thus keep the organization more active;

3) all the AWS meetings will be open to anyone who wishes to come, unless otherwise specified;

4) The AWS will work more closely with the AMS;

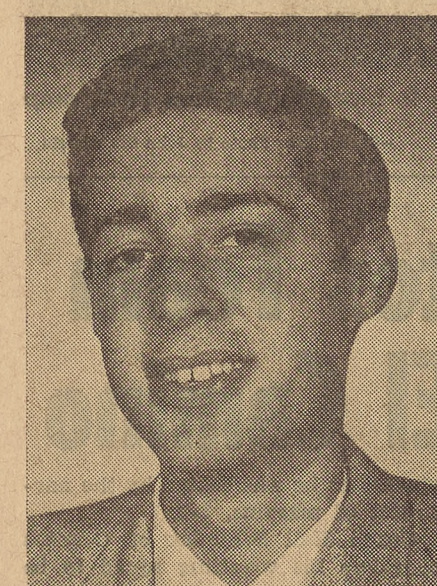
5) She wants to enlarge the organization by having a representative from all the women's clubs on campus, thus enabling all the women on campus to become better acquainted with AWS and in turn show AWS what it can do for their clubs.

Will You Vote?

Election Depends on Voters

By JEFF HANSEN

Valley students are in line to vote—it's election week at Valley College. Patiently the voters wait, for indecision has been abandoned and firm commitments have been made for the welfare of Valley College. Vacant spaces on the ballot bring panic for only now is it apparent that some offices are not being contested.



NED SUTRO

Ned J. Sutro Promises Close News Relations

Extremely active in his freshman year, Ned J. Sutro was elected to the freshman council. From that post he received an appointment to the Executive Council, that of parliamentarian. With this experience Sutro submits to the candidacy of treasurer.

Through the valuable knowledge of the constitution gained as parliamentarian, Sutro has strong views on the subject of recall which will effect the proposed student court. "More restraint on recall procedures should be initiated because of the seriousness of the matter." Because of the difficulty in providing information to the entire student body the "power should rest with administration." A closer relation with the Valley news media would prevent the interjection of personal feelings and "maintain the image" of government.

Sutro feels that education, now more than ever, plays a large part in one's life. Through the office of treasurer he hopes to increase the allotments for scholarships. Those in existence now are few and inadequate. With more scholarships Sutro feels "the encouragement would give added incentive to students."

"From a financial standpoint" school interest can be increased. Sutro reasons that because the club spirit at Valley is quite active it should be used. In light of the success of the IOC charity drive, he believes that with IOC providing the impetus budgets can be submitted by each club for the purpose of carrying out activities. Truthfully, Sutro can say that the "well financed club is one which can serve the student body best."

This semester there is no one running for corresponding secretary, commissioner of men's athletics, historian or parliamentarian. The majority of the offices have only one person running for them. WHY?

Why isn't there more participation? Is it apathy or ...?

Voter Communications

"Communications is the main problem as people don't know the positions are available," said Dean William Lewis. "Communications" covers a wide area. Inclusive is the existing student government, the Valley Star and Valley's radio station, KLAV. But is this really the problem in light of mass student campaigns and ample coverage by Valley's news media?

In the high school situation candidates for office must meet the varied qualifications. Aspiring candidates must have a high grade point average, service points and the consent of advisors to run for office.

"Often there is much data on the problem of running for office in high school," said Dean Lewis, who also feels that "Because of the strict hierarchy in the high school system many students believe that the same difficulties exist here." But in reality the only qualification for candidacy is to be a student in good standing who has the initiative to take out a petition for office in the Student Activities Building.

Interests Must Jell

"In a high school situation the teachers can predict which groups of students will run for office and which will not as they belong in their respective scholastic groups," said William Lewis, dean of students. Predictions would be erratic at Valley as it's on "the other side of the scale."

Because of the fact that Valley is a two-year institution with students moving in and out rapidly Dean Lewis feels that to portend student interest is "difficult as the interest has no time to jell."

Possibly in the future elections Valley students will contest for offices with the same avid interest that is reflected in the Monarchs' football games.



PETER DE YELL

Peter Deyell Contesting for A.S. Treasurer

Running for the office of treasurer, Peter Deyell will rely on the experience gained in other student government offices. Being a Sophomore, Deyell has had the opportunity to be treasurer and vice president on the AMS Board; vice president of the freshman class; commissioner of fine arts; and is presently on the Executive Council.

Is there lack of interest at Valley? Deyell asserts that this is because of the fact that "Valley is a two year institution" from which students pass each semester. The paucity of prestige which exists at Valley is low when compared to the "ivy covered colleges." Some of the students are helpless, but those which have the least bit of indecision are those we can reach." By informing the students through activity cards and seeking out "big name groups such as the Kingston Trio" to entertain is the method that Deyell plans to use to bring out the interest of the student body.

Commissioner of fine arts, Deyell is now sponsoring a 28 x 40 foot marquee to be placed over the TA building. The marquee would be used to publicize events. "Consideration of the sign would continue through to the job of treasurer."

Extending the means of informing the students would be in the form of finances to Valley's inadequate radio station KLAV. In view of the fact that the district plans to cut Valley's budget and added finances are coming from the state "plans for the student union and other facilities should be weighed," said Deyell.

Former Army Nurse

In the past she has been a nurse in an army hospital and a secretary to the chief of medical service. She has done free-lance publicity work and at present she is writing a musical comedy.

She will graduate from Valley College in the summer semester of 1965.

Stern in Running for ASB Vice President

Coordinator of Campus Services Jean Stern is in the running for Associated Student vice president.

If elected vice president, Stern plans to: 1. bring about better communication between clubs and Inter-Organization Council; 2. improve the IOC point system so that small clubs can compete on an equal basis with big clubs in on-campus activities; 3. have more social events, to be sponsored by IOC and open to all students; 4. coordinate club participation in charity drives; and 5. have display cases in B 26 for use by the outstanding club of the previous semester.

Revise System

"I like the point system because it stimulates club participation; however, the big clubs have an advantage over the small clubs. I want to revise the point system so that all the clubs can be awarded justly for their participation," Stern said.

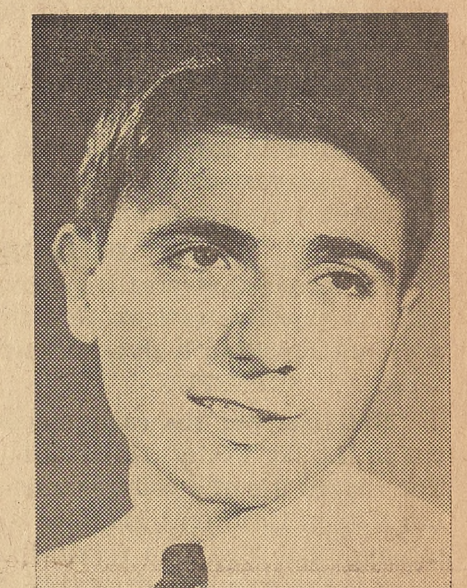
As coordinator of campus services, Stern has served on committees that have contracted for extra loudspeakers for KLAV, campus radio station, and a marquee at the corner of Oxford and Fulton. He has helped rewrite the Associated Women Students constitution and by-laws, and as chairman of the A.S. constitution committee, he wrote a new constitution with Brent Carruth, A.S. president.

He is a member of the treasurer's finance committee and a committee that is considering getting new newspaper stands.

Active Student

Stern has attended every Executive Council meeting this semester, every finance committee meeting, every IOC meeting, every Area 4 inter-college conference, the East Los Angeles College conference and the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Santa Maria.

He is a member of Knights, Men's service organization, and Seabo-Ritus and was a member of the French Club.



JEAN STERN

Klein To Back Greeks If Voted Into Office

Candidate for Commissioner of Student Activities Larry Klein stated that if he is elected he will work with school officials to bring social fraternities and sororities on campus.

"If we could get the school special interest groups to work with outside fraternities and sororities, Valley's student activities could be made more successful in the future," Klein said.

Klein also thinks that the Commissioner of Student Activities should work closely with the Commissioner of Publicity. "In the past most of the students have not been aware of school activities because the publicity has been inadequate."

Poly-Sci Major

Klein is a graduate of North Hollywood and is in his first semester at Valley College. He is a political science major and plans to become a history teacher and possibly enter politics. He enjoys surfing, the snow and girls, not necessarily in that order. Much of his time is spent studying. He hopes to transfer to San Fernando Valley State, San Francisco State or the University of California at Berkeley.

'64FunCarriedOver As Events Resume

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

With the customary amount of mixed emotions, student returned to school this week, and a tide of club activities greeted their arrival, giving them something besides final exams to look forward to.

Terry Debay, former All-American football star from UCLA, will be the featured speaker for the Valley chapter of the INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. His topic will be "Christianity and College Life," and will be given in Physics 100 on Tuesday. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

The semi-annual dinner of TAU ALPHA EPSILON and LES SAVANTS will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kungsholm Smorgasbord, 6641 Van Nuys Blvd. Robert Cole, dean of educational services, will speak on "The Responsibility for Scholars in Leadership in Extra-Curricular Activities."

Election of officers for the JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be held

Tuesday, for the coming semester. The club is working to get Congressman James Roosevelt, candidate for Mayor, to speak on campus during the campaign. The JFK Young Democrats meet every Tuesday in C 101 at 11 a.m. All members must attend Tuesday's meeting.

The GERMAN CLUB will hold a special meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL 104, for the election of officers. It is important that all members attend this meeting.

As a part of the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB's fund raising project, the club is selling cook books. For information contact a member or go to MS 112.

Newly reactivated, the social science honorary organization, DELTA KAPPA PHI, is having a meeting Tuesday in FL 110. Under changes proposed for the club's constitution, all students with a 3.3 grade average in at least six units of social science classes will be eligible for membership.

Doug Mroczek Unopposed as Both Opponents Withdraw

"Experience over the other two candidates," says Doug Mroczek, "is the main reason why I believe I am best qualified to serve as your next AMS president."

Mroczek found himself unexpectedly unopposed early this week, as both Charles Harwell and Keith Kitner withdrew. Kitner swung his support to Mroczek.

For the past two semesters Mroczek, a music major, has been the first vice president of the AWS Executive Board. He has held the office of historian of the International Club and has been an active member of other clubs on campus. In addition Mroczek has been a delegate to the

last two Area 4 conferences and the last AMS conference.

A Beginning

The initial steps in Mroczek's platform will consist of setting up his board the first couple of weeks; after this is accomplished he will follow with an organization and coordination of all student activities with the other two-year colleges.

Mroczek stated that he will make sure that his vice president is kept informed of everything that takes place. He also said, "I will define the duties of every member on the AMS board, each with enough responsibility so that he feels obligated to attend meetings."

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Greatest Story
Never Told

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

My "career" here at Valley College is now drawing to a close and my fears are rising that nobody will care enough to miss me. My prose will never make a bound edition nor will my name be put to print in the world's greatest history books; therefore, I am bound for obscurity unless I help myself.

No author has volunteered to write my biography and time is passing faster than I had anticipated. Carl Sandburg was busy with another book, Irving Stone was unavailable at press time and Lincoln Stephens said he had never heard of me. Henry Miller said my life wasn't dirty enough.

I will have to put aside my modest personality and write my autobiography in the unexpurgated version.

Born Early

I was born at a very early age and that's when my problems began. When I first began to walk I found out, to my dismay, that an athlete I wasn't. Kids would ask me to play baseball in the neighborhood and let me act as the backstop. In football the game was different but the idea was the same. . . I was the tackling dummy.

In basketball I finally made the grade and was center on our team. My house was the only one that had a court but I never let that disturb me. It was my ball too.

I finally found the sport that was my "cup of tea" in grammar school, but I couldn't find a high school that featured inter-school dodge-ball. I was also hopscotch champion in the second grade but had to retire with a blister on my "pick-up" finger.

Girls Just Fad

In junior high I had my first encounter with . . . girls. Rock-and-roll, blue and yellow peggers, ducktails and going steady were the fads of the day so I put on my peggers, combed down my ducktail, picked up my records and went out to find a girl. No dice! Somehow girls and I were destined to run on separate tracks. It seemed that no matter how long I stood on the corner, no female asked me to go steady.

By the time I entered high school, my life had been launched on its way to what it is today. (?) Then it occurred . . . someone put a typewriter in my hands and a monster was created. Jokes, sick humor and various and sundry absurdities began pouring out of my sweet, innocent mind and a new way of life was formed.

Genius Disappears

No longer that creative genius who could write serious prose with an objective outlook. Now that mild mannered reporter for a great metropolitan high school newspaper was now a man of nonsense . . . SUPERPUN.

But that was the early stages of my development. Now I am out in the big world with thousands of questions still unanswered. The rugged life of a college student has shown me the dog-eat-dog life that will confront me upon graduation. Fears are surrounding me and that "big step forward" looks like something distasteful.

But the true-blue trooper that I am will keep me afloat in the sea of life and my future appointments with fate will be met. And as I look back and see what I have come from, the only way to go will be up.

The life of Steve Chaton, ace journalist and all-around good guy now will long be remembered as a life of great changes. You can now recall to your grand children that you once read the writings of this outspoken American. Your experience is now part of history and . . . You Were There.

Freshman Cage Star
Leads Valley Attack

By V. J. PALLOS, Assistant Sports Editor

One of the brightest young players on Valley's basketball team this season is 18-year-old Cary Smith.

Smith, a graduate of Los Angeles High School, is presently the Monarchs' highest scorer to date with more than a 20-point-per-game average.

"He does most everything well," said basketball head coach Ralph Caldwell. "Smith has been a tremen-

dous asset to the team's performances."

While at Los Angeles High, the Lion starting forward was selected as his squad's most valuable player while in his senior year, and enjoyed his biggest point output that season, 37.

Leads Scoring Parade

The Monarch freshman is hitting for 21 and 22 points consistently, and has led Valley's individual scoring parade in almost every ball game.

Smith is a versatile athlete, lettering in both baseball and basketball while in high school. He was selected for all-Southern League honors as a forward in junior and senior years.

Concerning Valley's chances for the upcoming season, Smith said, "I think the team will do real well in conference. There are a few games that we should have won earlier in the season, and we should make up for some of those close losses against the Metro teams."

Bright Newcomer

He was regarded by coach Caldwell as one of the brightest newcomers to the net squad before competition began in October, and in the opinions of many who have seen his sterling performances in later ball games, he has fully lived up to expectations.

Vanda Tops
Intramural
Gym Meet

Irene Vanda's 21 points, single handedly defeated a field of five schools in a women's intramural gymnastic meet held at Bakersfield College Dec. 11.

Intramural director Ray Follosco stated that the team consisted of women who included Caryl Dunas, Henrietta Thurman and Vanda.

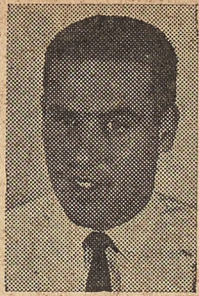
It was Vanda who was able to take the meet for the Monarchs when she won firsts in the free exercise, uneven parallels, balance bars, and all around along with a third in vaulting.

With Vanda's 21 points, Valley was able to squeeze by second place Bakersfield which chalked up 20½ points. Long Beach was third with 20, Santa Monica with 11½, East Los Angeles 4 and Fullerton 3.

Follosco said that he has another fine prospect, Linda Teagarden, who he considers one of the finest tumblers in the conference.

After this initial success, Follosco is presently at work arranging a schedule of meets for women gymnasts.

In other 'mural action, halfcourt basketball competition began Tuesday and signups are complete. Competition will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.



Metropolitan Conference Basketball Begins

Monarchs Host Renegade Five

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College's basketball team returns to its home court, hosting Bakersfield tomorrow at 8 p.m. in its second Metropolitan conference game this week.

Bakersfield head coach Gil Bishop said before the conference season opened, "We're stronger than last year, but that's because we were so weak."

According to Bishop, the Renegades

have a long way to go with just a pair of returning lettermen in the starting lineup, center Larry Toliver and forward Ed Stephens.

Bishop encountered more worries earlier this season when guard Ray Ermigarat, who contended for the conference scoring lead last year, was lost the squad due to a knee injury.

Before the Metro slate opened, the Renegades owned an 8-7 record, an "erratic start," in Bishop's opinion.

"Inexperience has hurt us," added

Bishop, "but we've beaten some good teams and lost to some weaker than we've whipped. We'll give the season a good go."

Valley head coach Ralph Caldwell is optimistic about the year, but he, like the conference's six other coaches, are in the dark as to the schedule's outcome.

"The team will be up for the remaining 11 conference games," Caldwell said. "This season has been said to be the tightest race in the Metro's

history in basketball, and as matters look now, any one of the seven teams have a shot at the championship."

Starters against Bakersfield will remain the same as in previous games, according to Caldwell.

Forwards Willie Hearnston (6-5) and Cary Smith (6-2), John Hindenach (6-4) at center and guards Leonard McElhannon (5-10) and Chuck Campione (6-2) will play starting roles tomorrow night.

When Valley invades Cerritos next Tuesday, it will meet a team which "plays together real well," says head coach James Killingsworth, former assistant coach at Tulsa University.

The Monarchs will have to contain Falcon Les Powell, who was named to the all-tournament team in the recent Sam Barry Tourney at Glendale College. He has averaged better than 18 points a game this season.

"Our team has fair speed, but we're a little below average in height,"

added Killingsworth. "We are young and lack depth, but we have a solid first string."

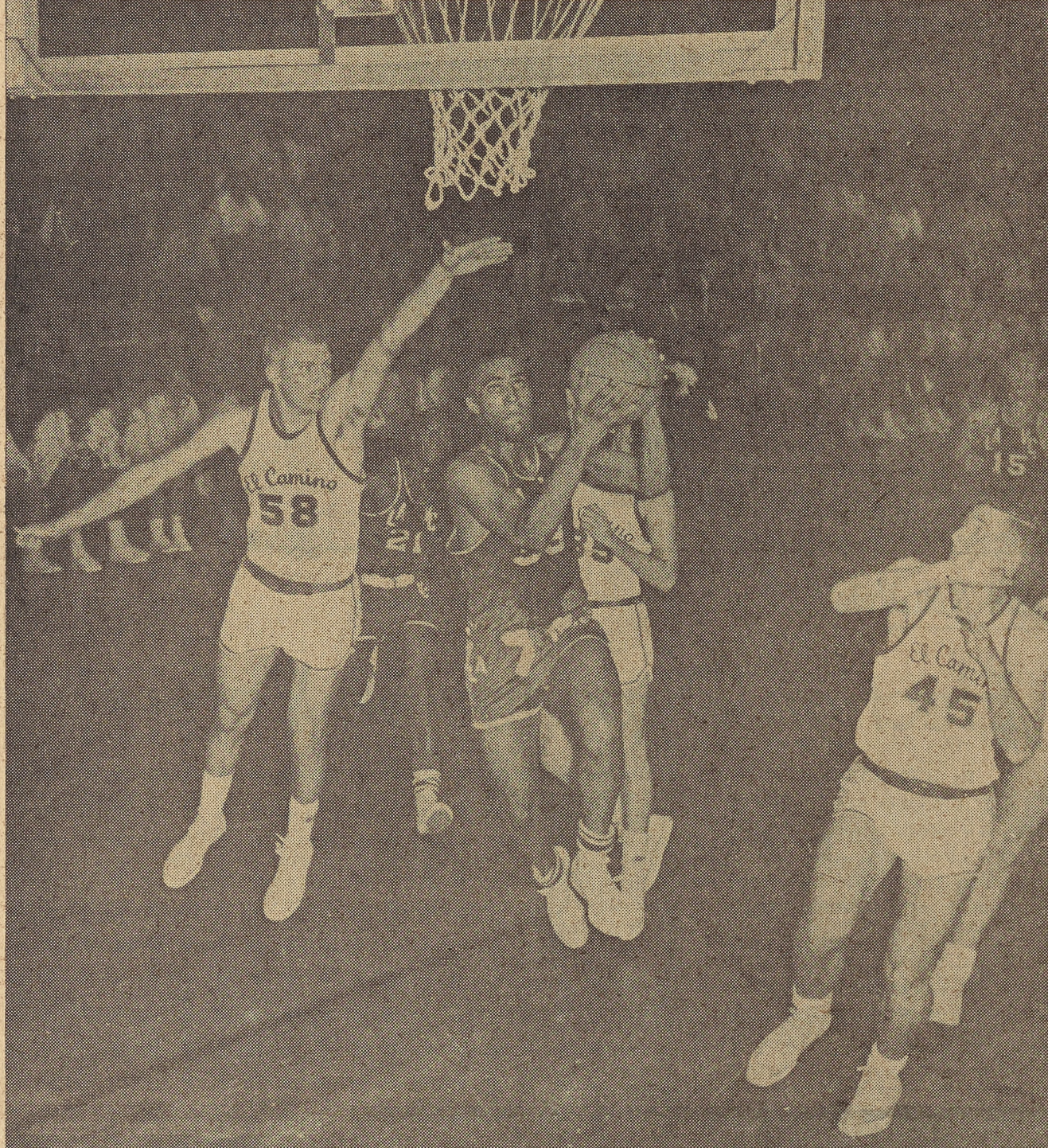
The Falcons placed second in the Metropolitan Conference last year with an 11-3 record. The team has survived some tough games, according to Killingsworth, including a "tremendous" victory over Pierce College.

"So," said coach Caldwell, "all the teams are in the oven. Valley will simply have to try to take each team out, one at a time, and beat them. We have the ability."

TOP ATHLETE

Night school instructor Mike Larabee was recently chosen as the Helms Athletic Foundation's Athlete of the Year for the Southern California area.

The geology instructor took a first place medal in the Tokyo Olympics in the 400 meter run.



SMITH FOR TWO—Driving to make up layup to aid Valley in beating El Camino 99-86 is Monarch Cary Smith. Attempting to block him is Ron Hedtkamp of El Camino.

—Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

Lions Dump Warriors
In Conference DebutBy STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

The 1964 Metropolitan Conference basketball season is under way and in fine fashion for Valley College. The Monarchs made their debut a success by defeating El Camino College, 99-86, Tuesday evening in the Warrior's gym.

Leonard McElhannon brought the Lions back from a 10 point deficit early in the first period to a point where they held a 12-point lead at the half. Chuck Campione and Cary Smith had the other hot hands for Valley with the rebounding of Willie Hearnston and John Hindenach complementing their ball control.

Campione started the Monarchs off in the right direction with six straight points but a bit of foul trouble on Valley's part gave the Warriors the momentum they needed to pull ahead. Halfway through the first stanza 'Mac' found the range and the Monarchs were never bothered again.

El Camino remained in the contest throughout the first half due to the outside shooting of forward Ron Hedtkamp and guard Ralph Spargo. The Warriors' center Jim Smith took position away from Hindenach and took over both boards before the two Valley giants took over.

After the halftime break, Valley's shooting got even better. Mac had not lost his eye and Smith took over on fast breaks and numerous drives. The play-making of Hearnston also played a major part in the Lion's game as the 6-4 forward threaded the needle on many passes to Smith and Campione and the two made good use of the assists.

Halfway through the second period, the Lion margin reached 17, and coach Ralph Caldwell put in his reserves. Terry Scott had the range and kept the Warriors from capitalizing on their advantage.

After cutting the Lion lead to 13, El Camino coach George Stanich realized there was no hope and replaced his first string with the re-

serves. The two teams swapped a few baskets and the final margin stayed at 13.

McElhannon lead all scorers with 28 points followed by Cary Smith and Campione with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Spargo took high point honors for El Camino, tossing in 17 points.

Last Saturday the Monarchs climaxed their non-conference season with an 80-85 overtime win over Compton College. After building up a 12-point lead shortly after the game began, Caldwell shuttled his players and the roof caved in.

The game looked more like a Keystone Cop epic than a basketball game with lost balls and missed shots the only action of the period. The Compton five took full advantage of the errors to overcome the Monarch's earlier lead and go ahead at halftime by three points.

After the break Valley's first string was reinstated to the court and things began to change, but only slightly. The Lions built up another lead but not enough to quell the Pirate's spirit.

With three minutes left in the game, Compton began to rally again and tied the score at the buzzer.

In the overtime period, McElhannon took control and led the Monarchs to win. Mac took scoring honors with 25 points followed by Smith with 24.

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Wrestlers Face Cerritos Team
After 43-5 Loss to El Camino

There's no rest for the Monarch wrestling team as they travel to Cerritos College tomorrow to match their strength with the highly rated Falcon grapplers. In their last conference meet the Lions succumbed to the defending state champion El Camino Warriors, 43-5.

Although Valley's wrestling coach Nick Giovannozzo rates the Warriors as the top team in the state, he did say that he believes the Falcons will be the Warriors' toughest competition for the state title.

After the Monarch mat encounter

Wrestling

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Jan. 8—Cerritos	Cerritos	
Sat., Jan. 16—Cal Poly Tourney	San Luis Obispo	
Fri., Jan. 22—Bakersfield	Valley	
Fri., Jan. 29—El Camino	El Camino	
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 5-6—San Diego Naval Training Tourney		
Thurs., Feb. 11—Cerritos	Valley	
Fri., Feb. 13—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	
Sat., Feb. 27—Metro Conf. Meet	Valley	
Sat., Mar. 6—So. Cal. JC Meet	San Diego CC	
Fri.-Sat., Mar. 12-13—State JC Meet	Orange Coast College	

SPORTS BOOKS

Valley students have the opportunity to follow the Monarch basketball and wrestling teams more closely this semester than ever before, by purchasing a copy of the current sports press book on sale at the student store for 25 cents. Included in the 24 page book are complete player profiles, schedules and history of both teams, as well as records and statistics of past years.

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Women Visit Pierce College
For Volleyball Tournament

The Women's Athletic Association volleyball team starts the new year playing in the Southern California Volleyball Tournament tomorrow at Pierce College. The Monarchs have won this event for the past five years.

"As in the past, we have a very good chance of taking the tournament," said WAA adviser Elaine Timmerman. "The team to beat will be El Camino, which usually fields good net squads."

"In past contests Valley's strength has been shown in its serving prowess, while spiking has remained a weak point due to the lack of player height," said Timmerman.

Starting for the local women will be Ann Mitchell, Elizabeth Lambrecht, Sue McGregory, Gail LaPask and Yo Milhe.

In the next conference contest, El Camino will meet Valley Jan. 13 on the Monarchs' courts.

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